we the their usual market price, and wheat more than

balf the usual market price.

"Respectfully yours.

"P.S. I send you you berewith a small sample of cover bay, cured as I attempted to describe to the

Soveral gentlemen expressed themselses favorable to the use of small machines for thrashing, eriven by one home power, and managed by two or three men.

Dr. Sairui said that although it might sopear singular for an Englishman to talk to American farmers about thrashing, yet he had some experience, and spoke in favor of small one or two home power machines, as having proved very successful even where labor as sochean as it is there.

Solon Romsson—I have fno doubt of the advantage of thrashing by machinery, but there is one

Soron Romisson—I have ino doubt of the advantage of thrashing by machinery, but there is one advantage in thrashing by flail that is not sufficiently thought of—that is, the muscular improvement of laborors cogaged in that kind of employment during Winter. A man thus employed would be much more valuable in Summer than one employed in any sedentary work, or one who spent his Winter in idleness.

Prof. Marks, T. W. Fire D. and Mr. Smith of Ct., advocated employing men in draining and other farm improvements during Winter, instead of thrashing. Mr. Smith advocated the preparation of swamp lands for growing cranberries, and spoke of great success in Connecticut in growing eranberries both upon wet and dry land.

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Prof. Nash.—In a southern region it is not difficult to keep hands employed in Winter, but it is here.

WM. SILLMAN—On my farm of 170 acres in West-chester County, I find no difficulty in employing men in Winter, but I do find difficulty in getting as much work done in Winter as I wish to do.

Dr. UNDERBILL—Digging muck for manure is an employment that should keep thousands of men busy in Winter. I have used over-30,000 loads, and I can find no aubstitute equal to swamp muck.

Prof. Nash.—The thinking farmer, it is true, can find work for himself and others in Winter, but the much larger class, the unthinking farmers, cannot, and it is this want of employment that is the greatest detriment to farm improvement in this country.

Invitation to Meet the Geographical Society.—Johns Jav is vited the members to attend the next meeting of the Geographical Society, at the University, on Thursday evening, when agricultural statistics will be under discussion.

under discussion.

The Cranberry Culture will be discussed at the next Cub. Mr. Smith gave some interesting information upon the subject to-day. A plat of cranberries are now growing in Connecticut from seed which he sowed some years ago, and he spoke of a man woo planted sixteen tuns of vines obtained from Cape Cod, and he is so well satisfied that he will planten more acres. The plan that proves most successful in to strip off the whole turf from marsh land and set the vines, and, if the land is not sandy, add sand as the only manure. The much can be dug for manura from swamps, and the ground then used for cranberry culture. under discussion.

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The Grindstone, among other subjects, will be discussed again at the meeting next week. Grafts, cuttings and seeds are exchanged at every meeting.

Our reports of these meetings give but a mere outline of the many interesting things said and done, and useful information developed for all persons engaged in the industrial pursuits of life. Among other things not noticed to-day was a valuable paper to all pear culturists read by T. W. Firkin of Brooklyn, who is very capable of giving instruction.

Prof. Marks atsted that he had sold this morning a hundred pears grown by him last season upon dwarf trees, for \$12.50, and thought it decidedly more profitable than growing wheat, whether thrashed by fiall or machine.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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Tuesday, March 23—Ald. John Clancy, President, in the chair, and a quorum present.

Damage to Documents.—A message was received from the Mayor, inclosing a communication from the Commissioners of Records relative to the leaking of water from the Street Commissioner's Office into the Register's Office, and the damage to documents. Referred.

Notes y and Child's Hospital.—The Committee on Lands and Places in favor of granting the use of four lots of ground during the pleasure of the Common Council came up and was discussed. Ald. Tueker opposed it Ald. Adams hoped the subject would be referred back to the Committee. He was one of that Committee, and he had not had time to fully consider the matter. He moved to refer back, which was lost. The paper was finally laid over.

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The Battery.—Ald. Murray offered a resolution to improve the Battery grounds by levelling, raking, and classing the grass plats. Laid over.

Post-Office.—The Committee on Repairs and Supplies reported adverse to the view of the Mayor in reation to a Post-Office and other United States building the committee of the Mayor in reation to a Post-Office and other United States building.

reation to a Post-Office and other United States buildings in the Park. The paper was adopted, after a close, by 9 to 6.

Cleaning Streets.—Ald. Stephens offered a resolution requesting the City Inspector to report why persons employed in cleaning streets in Wards not contracted for have received no pay since the 16th of October last. The Board allourned to Friday.

## THE POST-OFFICE SUBJECT.

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REPORT ON THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The Committee on Repairs and Supplies, to whom was referred the Message of his Honor the Mayor and accompanying resolution, to authorize him to enter into a negotiation with its Postmaster-General of the United States, for the erection of building at the sole expense of the Federal Government, on the accompled ground in the Park, on Chambers street, in the test of the present City Hall, one-half of which it is proposed by the Mayor shall be one to the Land States, and the other half to the City. In consideration of the Common Coural coding to the United States the amount of land required for a Post Office and Cour Rooms, and for which the Federal Government is to erect to the land adjoining a building sufficiently commodious to becommodate the City Offices and Courts, respectfully.

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That, atthough your Committee have not communicated directly with the Fostmaster General or any department of the Fostma Government, yet they have no reason to believe that the project suggested in the message is actionally entertained, or that any animitative proposition has been another as the entertained and any information has been received by the Mayor which, in his logment, ought to be disclosed, or excepting such as he considered private and of a confidential character and as the considered private and of a confidential character of the City of the Court of the purpose of specific buildings, either for the City or General Government, is a selected view great public imprisance, let only because when the limited quantity of the uncompied land of the city in this vicinity becomes exhausted and appropriated, we shall be driven to remote localities for similar objects in future, but also because when those public highlings shall be once exceeded they are expected to answer the proposed ends for many years to come, and should therefore be placed where they will be of the greatest.

The duty of determining these and all kindred questions of

The day of determining these and all kindred questions of memoripal legislation belongs to the Common Council; and your Committee are of opinion, unless a responsible offer of suggestion, he made by the authorities at Washington, in a form susceptiace of being land before the Common Council for their action, the action of the Board cannot be efficaciously invoked or intelligence.

gently exercised.

No authority bencossary for mero purposes of negotiation, nor could any authority empower the Mayor to enter into a vaid contract or obligation, or dispense with the ultimate legislation of both Boards of the Common Council.

The passage of a resolution authorizing the Mayor, or any other person to negotiate, could not make the City responsible fir any arrangement which might be concluded or give any assurance to the Federal Government that it would be ratified by the level authorities here.

her any arangement which might be channed to be ratified by the lead authorates here.

The Mayor being the Chief Magistrate of the city does not require a resolution of the Common Council to introduce him to the authorates at Weshington, or to satisfy them that he is empaced in matters requiring his executive attention.

But your Commistee cannot see the propriety of passing the resolution after being relieved from the misapprehension that the Fustinistic General had communicated officially and responsibly to the Mayor on the subject, as was supposed, when the message was first received and the resolution originally introduced.

The cession of the upper portion of the Park, or any part of it, to the United States Government for a Post Office or other rational purpose, is of observations of the park, or any and a question upon which gridle sentiment is very much divided, requiring time and diliberation for its judicious sectionsent.

Your Committee, while that important subject remains in the bands of a Special Committee of this Board, do not red justified in interfering with the approprise duties of that Committee, are committing the Board to any supersent opinion concerning it as night be implied by the adoption of the resolution under consideration.

The advance of creeting a building for city offices and Court.

The subject of creeting a building for city offices and Cou a cathe land in question is size under consideration committee of this Bosrd, who are preparing place rations and perfecting arrangements to supply the war in that respect, and to dispense as soon as possible y great inconvenience and heavy expense actionality. d or discharged from its further consideration.

Committee think it proper to remind the Board that an the Legislature, passed April 7, 1877 make sit the duty of the Commissioners to erect a City Hall on the proposed site; that not, although its validity is extensively doubted by a respectable authority, has never been expressly field iterational by the Courts, your Committee are under the ion that some of the members of the Board may not feel y to discrepand its requirements, or to appropriate any porties land in question to a purpose different from that dive the said act.

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MICHAEL TUOMEY Corn on Repairs
THOMAS STEPHENS and
JOHN LYNES Supplies Supplier

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. BRANCH'S MANIFESTO.

Mr. Stephen H. Branch, the philanthropist, so ready sympathizes with the "starting public credit is in the liceny tax levy," that he publishes the following as an adver-

convable the Common Council:

EMBLY-Your petitioner respectfully represents that
fermann has signed his claim; that he feels an increase of
de singe the awest event; that his heart glows with
to those who yould for his claim, and to the Mayor,
t and Chimbellain for its payment; that from the Chamhe galloped into a clothing store and shed his artificial
treclipsed his fragile form with Hamiet's sentimental

mantic and blue, and directed an African of Othello's pive, to professely inter his dispolated cost vest, parts, shut stecks, in Poter's field, in its furthest north, so that a Green land tempest could not wast the malaris of his remerable rays toward the metropolis, and breed a fearful postilence that he deposited his glittering lucre in three impressible tron vaults, with smaller indication; that his Bank Presidents, Cachiers and Glerks are aedate and quiet Methodists of recent conversion, and violently abbor abequatelators that he has conerated from the art of the method of the control of the pure and modest ladies, in whose graceful mold and hewitching aspect are concentrated all the least is miles and dimples of the pure and modest ladies, in whose graceful mold and hewitching aspect are concentrated all the least the all its the commodition seasons and partakes of Incisious visuade and archibles the entranching perfume of an exhibitating principle that be all its the commoditions who implies him to raise his vice and wiself his metallic replies of the massive and dear companious and heigless in necessity, who are deprived of nourishment and appare, and wise in vice, who are deprived of nourishment and appare, and wise railler that your peritioner cannot resist their mournful supplications, and with painful emotions disclose the following unparalleled rascality:

On the Saturday previous to the appointment of the Committee by Speaker Alvord the Hor. George Weir ta member of the Assembly, and sub-edition of The New York Sanday Atlast told me that the Legislature, while considering the Tax Levy, would sand for persons and papers, and thoroughly analyze my claim and would doubtless reject it; and when the Speaker amounced the Committee on Cities and Villages, the should have a sufficient influence among the Albanian legislators. I teed him my reject my claim that I mount die before I would thus degrade myself. He then repeated that if I did not "see" Annon Herrick and few and to carry my claim at the point of

Let him send for persons and papers. The canada of some ters included in the tax bill, and he will soon satisfy himself that justice to the tax payers demands a material reduction in some of the prominent items. Much of the money that bill provides for, is designed to elide into the pockets of adroit swindlers, who are eternilly watching the Treasury for a chance to seal. It is the day of Mr. Weir to 'choke 'em oil.'

This in titation of Wier & Herrick (editors of The New York Sunday Atlan), for the public creditors to call and "see" them so clearly discloses their motives that I deem their dissection as utter a superfluous. On the 21st of March (last Sunday) The New York Sunday Atlan), for the public creditors to call and "see" them so clearly discloses their motives that I deem their dissection as utter a superfluous. On the 21st of March (last Sunday) The New York Sunday Atlan is and the following precious intelligence:

"Personal business required our presence at Albany last week and a little leisure there altorded an opportunity to observe, with a 'scrutivizing eye,' the operations of the legislative wisdom of the Empire State, and the movements of the army of interested gentlemen who throng the lobbies. The annual tax levy was reported from the Committee on Cities and Villages yesterday, without any material amendment except the addition of \$i6,000 for counse, fees and legal expenses incurred by the Commissioners of Police in the Highley of the control of the control of the engineers of Mayor Wood. After much deliberation and hesitation, the Committee convoluted to allow nearly all the enormous bills embodied under the head of 'arrestages,' amounting to many \$6000. We presume there will be no unaccessary delay in pushing this unportant bill to its final gassage; and there should be no further heattion on the part of the Controlist in paying the legitimate creditors and interest will be no unaccessary delay in understanding as both extracts upon the payment of the controlist of the controlist of the paymen

vasited Albany and ascertained that incredible sums were in the cupital its secure the passage of the Balance Dock bill. Last week Mayor Tiemann sent a message to your bonorable lody against the infamous properition and both Boards instantly and manimously adopted the Mayor's patrolic views.

The Balance-Dock managers became terribin a sumed, and made a formitable effect to induce the Mayor to yet also war proposition. Instead of signing your manimous adoption of his message against the Balance-Dock, he very curiously heatsted, and what will be his final action time will soon discuss. There is no ordinary indignation among the meribants and labrares all ever the city against the comoxious dock measure, and if Mayor Tiemann is induced to reject his own message, and the Balance-Dock managers purchase their editus scheme through the Legislature, over the Common Council and Supreme Court decreas, and over the weak of all classes of the people, and while the constitutionality of the measure is pending before the Court of Appeals it win rock the commercial world to its deep foundations and lay the basis of inferminable liftigation and encourage mercenary and onsertablest advantages to establish balance docks wherever they phase, and doctroy the commercial facilities of our note metapolis. Your pertinence, therefore must feverity prays that your nonsiste nody will petition the becomels membered the Legis ature to immediately wrench the stackety from the hideous jaws of the Legislative shake, and terribly rab ke the impudence of the Salance, Hydrau lie and sectional Dock managers (who sive to seize the piers, sipsand balabeads of the city for non-commercial purposes), and appetit a Committee to ascertain if the Hon. George Weir resigned a lucrative position in the New York Gottom House to become a number of the Legislature ascertain if the Hon. George Weir resigned a lucrative position in the New York Gottom House to become a number of the large store for three months at \$3 pei dy, and if say Alderman Ansan Herrick (ba heir fiddle with the bow. And it is appointment of Mr. Weir as Chairman in the Legislature arabid the appointment of Mr. Weir as Chairman it the Grab and Grindling Co. multive (to gouge and lobby bills in he last dark and mysterious hours of the session), for which he truggles like a dying qualistor. And your pelificact will one pray for similar justice and in maculate legislation.

STEPHEN H. BRANCH

FROM BURNOS AYRES. - Extract from a private let

ter dated January 28, 1858: "This city is now in great commercial distress. Mary houses are failing, and hides are without price, as there are no buyers. When I landed here last No vember hides were selling freely at 34 certs; now they can be purcheased in the city at from 16 to 17 cents. was offered, in the interior first-class dry hides at 11 cents. The stock of dry hides in this city is 150,000 &

200,000. FROM THE WEST. - The St. Joseph (Mo ) Gazette of

the 10th lest , eays:
"Mr Decate, agent of the American For Company left Fort Pierre on the lat of February, and arrived in this city or Wednesday last, having made the trip in thirty-one days. He traveled on foot and alone to Council Bluffe. The Internet during the past Winter have been toward the white, more than usually peaceable, owing, no doubt, to the far that four compant so fitroups have been stationed at Fort Randall. Last November, the Minicony Indians attacked and killed ten lodges, numbering about NSO rouls of the Corceaux, sparing neither men, women, nor child

"Buffalo were more plentiful than they have been for a number of years, and the quantity of robes purchased is unusually large. In their traffic with the Indians, the trades have been generally successful, and the Winter's operations will yield the Company a handerne rature.

"The enow was about two and a half feet deep at For Piere who Mr. Decado left there, but the falling weather during the month of February has no doubt increased the show to a depth it has not attained for a number of years. A mild Winter is a sure indication of deep snow in the mountains, and should it be carried off the present senson by warm Mry and Juniarians the Missouri River may again inundate the rains, the Missouri River may again inundate the bettern lands contagious to it, as it did in 1843 and POLITICAL.

Naw Hampsmine, -The full vote in the late election sums up thus: Strefford .... Belkasp .....

30 873 31,456 31.127 Hale o vote is 36,303; Cate's, 31,580. There were 7 ecattering votes cast at the last election, which it we add to Cate's vote, it will stand 31,637.

Councillor are chosen, viz: Messre. Wm. H. H. Bailer of Concord, Thomas L. Whitton of Wolfborough, John N. Worcester of Hollis, Allen Giffin of Marlow, and Aurin M. Chase of Whitefield.

THE SENATE -The Republicans have chosen 9 of the 12 Senators.

THE RHASON WHY THE DEMOCRATS WERE DEFEAT-ED IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE. - The New-Hampshire Patriot, the leading Democratic paper at Concord, frankly confesses the cause of the recent overwhelming defeat of Democracy in that State, as follows. It contains a

significant warning to its party in other States: "The defeat of the Democracy is sufficiently over-whelming to satisfy our most bitter opponents. No one can fail to see the cause; all admit it. The Kansas one can fail to see the cause; all admit it. The Konsas, question has again crushed as with its bonderous, blind, unreasoning power. Before the Lecompton Corstitution was brought before the country, our prospects for success were highly flattering; our triumph seemed to be certain; that matter, with the course of the Administration upon it, fell like a wet blanker upon the rising courage and earnest zeal of our friends, and FROM THAT DAY WE WERE DOOMED."

LECOMPTON IN PENNSYLVANIA. TAMAQUA, Pa., March 20 .- At the borough election held in this place yesterday, William Priser, the Anti-Lecempton candidate for Burgess, was elected by a majority of 119 over J. O. Conrad, jr., Lacomptonite, The Democratic majority in the borough is usually from 150 to 200.

Enre, Pa., March 19. - The city election took place yesterday. Laird, Anti-Lecempton Democrat, was elected Mayor by 315 majority. The whole Anti-Lecompton ticket was elected.

READING, Pa., March 20 -The union of the Anti-National Administration parties here has resulted in a complete victory, and the election of Benneville Keim esq., as Mayor of the city of Reading by 444 majority. This is pretty good for the heart of the Tenth Legion of the Democracy.

DESPERATE MURDER BY SLAVES .- The telegraph mentioned a day or two ago that Mr. James Maxwell of Spancer County, Ky., had been murdered by his alaver. The Louisville Democrat has the following

particulars of the tragedy:

On the 16th instant Mr. Maxwell had occasion to correct two of his negro women, and he gave them a whipping. Business calling him away from home, he had not at at on his return till late in the evening. On wonpp.rg. Business caling him away troub nome, he did not start on his return till late in the evening. On activing within a mile of his home, he was suddenly confroited by three of his negro men, who had way had him, and who began to attack him with clubs, the only weapons they had. Ife draw his knife and made a desperate and courageous resistance, cutting one of his assaniants in the hand actianother in the arm. This oly roused them then to greater fury, and they in-creased the blows with their clubs, until they knocked bim down, and then proceeded with devillah fury to batter bim about the body, ending by crushing his load and scattering his brains around, killing him in-

tantly.

They then, leaving the body in the road kindled a They then leaving the brdy in the road kindled a fire, or had already kindled one, and burned the instruments of their crime. Then two or the miscreants, the two that had been out, fled, and the third returned to his master's and told the tale. He claimed to be innecent himself, and that he was present only to try to pensuade the other two not to committhe deed they had threatened to accomplish. The informer is in ial at Springfield. Pursuit having been undertaken as seen as the neighbors could be aroused, the two murdaters were overtaken and arrested near Baristown, and lodged in jail in that town.

This terrible tragedy has created the greatest excitoment all through that section of country, and some fears are extertsined that Lynch law will be resorted to. Mr. Maxwell is represented as having been a man of wealth, and a very himosable, upright man, not at all unkind to his event. He leaves a wife and family to mourn their loss.

The Mayon of Louisville Foreins Captain Trays a Great Shooting Mayon.—A Capt. Trays.

Thavis's Great Shooting March - A Capt. Travis baving advertised extensively that his would, on a certain day, shoot, on a wager, an orange from the hear of a boy at Louisville, the Mayor of that city has forbidden the experiment, and ordered the poller to arrest

the parties. It his proclamation he says:

"By the rewapapers and from other satisfactory information it is ascertained that an unusual, dangerous, and probably murderous experiment is now in progress, on a wager, of shooting with a pistol hall, an orange from the head of a human being, and also from each of his hands, by another human being, upon a trial of skill in the use of the pistol, and whereas this experiment is at the imminent peril of his, and to the great terror and corror of the good and constantions and law-abiding people of this city, and as the eafety of his and property is by law placed only the protection of the Mayor and Police, the Mayor bereby commands you to arrest all persons engaged in and experiment.

Simous Epidemic at the University of Vin-divided the Country of the Country of Vin-divided Virginia, dated March 18, states that a very serious and fatal epidemic, somewhat similar to ty-phoid fever, has been prevailing fearfully at that insti-tution for some weeks past. Quite a number of the students have already died and many are still suck. Great alarm prevails among those remaining. A special meeting of the Board of Visitors was called some days ago to consider the subject and it pessible, adopt measures to countract the epidemic. It was spread to vacare the rooms in which the disease orig-meted, but it soon appeared in other apartments. neted but it soon appeared in other apartments, there being three new cases shortly afterward. The students, becoming still more excited, presented a neutrino to the Beard, requesting a suspension of the lectures, which was not complied with.

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Son a week man they have been leaving rapidly, some for their homes, others taking up their abodes elsewhere, and out of 624, who were in the University at the orimencement, there are only 300 left. Meetings are beld nightly to consider the matter, and additional measures are being taken by remaining students to procure a suspans on of lectures, which if not granted countries the believed the institution may be finally decented until heslithfulous is again rectored. At last accounts the executive committee had called another meeting of the Board and it was beingered some infimeeting of the Board and it was believed some lef-nite action would be taken in order to render satisfac-tion and safety to those in the University. Several atudents who had contracted the faver nucleif for students who had contracted the faver and left for other quarters, died before being able to reach home. (Raturora Patriot.

INQUEST UPON MLAUGHLIN, ALIAS PAUDEEN

Coroner Gaz bleon Tuesday merning processed to the New-York Hospital and held an inquest upon the body of Patrick McLaughlin, alias Pandean, who was shall at the low dance-bouse, No. 23 Howard street, 52 Saturday morning by Deniel elias Daddy Cunningham. A Jury composed of the following named gentlemen

ar impanies of N. A. Fromet, No. 207 Broadway
B. Land Rolly, N. C. East Twenty alministree.
L. F. B. Hathelf, No. 27 Horatio street.
Dame: Dealin. Broadway and Warres streets.
G. Copp. B. Robinson, No. 23, Marray street.
P. C. Lee, No. 42 Taird street.
Green T. Green, No. 1 Astor House.
The duty having visioned the body, the Cornner com-

centred the investigation by the examination of the

is flowing witnesses:

Michael McLaughlin I wing at No. 500 First avenue, terified that deceased was his brother, and that he saw him last alive and well or Monday week, the deceased was been in fre-laint, and was between 25 and 25 years of age, I heart of the affa; on Saw day menting, and away my brother at the Hospital had no conversation with him relative to his injuries.

Thoughts begar of No. 50 Lispenurd street, testified that on Saturday menting last, between 2 and 3 c clock he went into the dente house in Howard street; saw Fodern these at their time, also John Arlen, also Cuaningham, I would want and I supposed that he wanted to have some conversation relative to buying out my house; I took him that I would be back in 19 minutes when I returned I shand lend taking and upon substing as when I returned I shand lend taking and upon substing as Paudeca have Cuaningham by the cost coller the conversation

between Pa deen and Cumminian seemed to be shout Morrises. Pandeen can not Morrisey a deed son of a health held of Cumminian at the time. Cumminian to thin that he can't to receive his conversation that he saw Morrisey. Comminian and, "I am a friend of Morrisey and also a friend of our s." Pandeen said become his Morrisey of any of his friends. Cuminians said. "I know you can liek me but as I am a friend of yours I posses we won't fight, John Porris and Turner at this time got between them and separated them. Cumminians appeared to me as if he wanted to get sway, and got behind the her. Pandeen west toward Cumminians, and Petris got between them and three the former on the floor, witness and some one-size separated Petris and Pandeen. Pandeen west toward Cumminians was at this time behind the bear about a minute and a half or two minutes signed, and witness 6th not think Cumminians was at this time the more continuous and the service of the counterful Pandeen, the deceased exhibited no weapon, but asked for a pastol. After Petris let go of Pandeen between the saw of a pandeen, the deceased exhibited no weapon, but asked for a pastol. After Petris let go of Pandeen her to a support the same and a same and the strength of the same and between Partiers and Cunningsam secured to be about Morrisor Pantiers calling Morrisory a d-d son of a b --- b, he ha

or any other man lick me—II protect myself, he then priled out his pisted and fired witness has known Pauleen three or four years, never knew him to carry any weapon.

Fix Judge Phillips, counsel for the prisoner, claimed to ask a few questions, which the Coroner admitted.

Q. Was the freat door locked? A. It was shut—there was a dead-late houte door and no one could set in from the outside.

Q. (by a Jurot) Did Mr. Conningham drink with the party or rot? A Conningham was sober. Pauleen was about half drunk; about four seconds alspied between the time that Conningham said. Let no drun-oner, "Ac, before he shot Pauleen.

Harvey Young, residing at No. 118 Prince attrect, testified that on Friday night last he was at No. 43 Bower, and there met decrased he asked witness if he was going across fown; witness said yes, and they went over to Broadway; stopped at Florence's and also at McDonald's, and from therewent to the ball-room. So all the said of the sai

befind the bar.

Win E. Allen, the proprietor of the ball room No. 23.

Howard street, testified that he was at his hone on Friday night, Paudeen Voong, Hill. Conningham, and others were there; Paudeen was talking about Morriseey, and Conningham in a friendly ranner, said don't talk about him in that manner. The remainder of witnesses testimeny was corroborative of the avidence siven by Mr. Young. Witness head Young ask Paudeen to go out. Paudeen started to go out, and when near the door said ask for a knife or pictol.

George Hill, living at No. 12. White street, testified that a west to No. 33 Howard street between 2 and 3 of look a military west to No. 33 Howard street between 2 and 3 of look a military west to No. 33 Howard street between 2 and 3 of look and

John C. DuBois, M. D., duly sworn, denoses and

wrote and he promised writers he would say no more about that might, new ribeless, he continued talking, we separated to the might never believe the continued and Paudeen, and after this Comminshum went believe the best and Paudeen saked him what meathers he had men, and wanted to know in he would not come act on the dear after this and after we all had drank with Mr. Him I saw Paudeen are held or Comminsham; heard Comminsham say, the color mad and I saw Comminsham; heard Comminsham say, the color mad and the continued and show that the house No. 30 Howard street or Saturday might saw deceased and Comminsham pursuest, Paudeen was talking to Petric of Morrisory in a discoper of the manner; said he mad not to do so, saw the quarter and helped separate them. The rest of this witness restion awas comeducative of the other testim may above sitem. The Commerca this point of the investigation closed.

The Coroner, at this point of the lavestigation classed the case and gave it to the Jury, who, after a consulta-Son of half an hour or more, rendered the following

Tratforcased came to his death by a pictor has wound a the hands of Daniel Cramberham a No 25 Haward street in the months; of March 29 1836, and further wars of optical first wild act was not possible, a conding to the exidence before

Upon the residition of the verdiet, the Corner committed the accused to prison to await an examination, which was required by counsel, ex-Judge Philips.

The entrance to the Hespital was fairly besieged during the morning, and upward of five hundred perens ar ng whom were many of the most notable 'touges' in the city, applied for admission to see the detensed. They were denied admission within the gales and many of them abused the gale-keeper in no ery choice language, and threatened to punch his head should they each him outside. They didn't care for his orders.

The deceased was removed to the residence of one of his friends, in the upper part of the city a short time after the body had been viewed by the Corpoer's

The priscoer, who is a spare can about 5; feet in hight, seemed eacquine of his acquittal; but upon the subthin of the verdict, dil not seem to becray any particular concern. He was conveyed to the Tombe by the officers, to await the further action of Commer

About 3 o cock on Saturday morning last fire was discovered boung from the large barn owned by Homer Ramsdell, late President of the New York and Eric Railroad, at Newburgh. The firemen were quickly open the spot, but their efforts were unavailing to save the harm, as it, together with its contents, computing of eight valuable horses, soveral cows, two carriages, sie the harmess, tools, Ac., together with several tune of bay were naturely consumed. Loss \$12,000, no insurance. The figure supposed by many DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEWBURGH

to have been the work of an incendiary, as all the for send windows were security tastened, and no firm

had been exceedly built.

LANGE SIME AT ATMENS. About 3 o cock on Saturday might, fire was discor-ered sating from a building adjoining the ice-house of the New-York Ice Company at Athens, opposite Hud-son. The flartes spread rapidly, and in a souttime sight or-ten ire-houses, as many dwellings, several stores, and two large store-course, were one mass of flames, and tentilely destroyed.

## CITY ITEMS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -The eighth and last perform arce but one of "The Huguenote" takes place this evenitz.

Part Junes, the popular young violates, is to give a farewell concert in this city on Tuesday evening next, prior to his departure for Brazil. He has sent us for publication an address to the Public of New-York, from which the crowded state of our columns will only allow us to make the following extract:

seemeds' wherewith to claim your attention and emiss your sympathic.

"Yes, it is to America, it is to you, the denizens of my adopted country, that I owe such I may possess of celebrity and position and to you must redound whatever meed of merit may be accorded mean this or other lands.

"The applates remote a me when a child lingers gratefully on my senses, your floral bounties, so often showever around ms, sare to my remembrance as fresh in beauty and pertiume, as when they parted from your approving hards; and be assured, however distant my journey, however I mg my absence your protein will be at with him a facting sentiment of affectionate regard for the kindness and approbation bestowed on him in the past." NIBLO'S GARDEN. - The Ravel troupe, who have delighted the public for nearly thirty years, last evening

At the close of the present season they will retire to private life, and the Ravel family will be remembered mly in the household words of affectionate tradition. The theater last night was crowded to overflowing, and the sudjence gave their old favorites a most en-

gave the first performance of their farewellengagement.

thusiastic welcome. Mrs. Southworth attended the Museum yesterday, to witness the play which has been dramatized from her story, "The Bride of an Evening." She came from Washington City to see it, and expressed herself much pleased with the manner in which it is got up and repesented.

The Geographical and Statistical Society appounce a course of lectures on Syria and the East, by distinguished gentlemen whom personal familiarity with their objectse qualifies to address the public with profit A note interesting programme could not be desired than that of this course. These lectures are also to be illustrated by numerous dissolving views of remarkable beauty, representing scenes in the Hely Land, which have been prepared expressly for this course, and which will render the lectures an artistic entertainment of a high order as well as a means of public instruction.

CLEANING BROADWAY .- There will be a meeting of the members of the Broadway Cleaning Association his (Wednesday) evening at 7 o clock, at the office of the President, E. V. Haughwout, eq., corner of Breadway and Broome street. A full attendance is requested so that measures may be taken to keep too great the aughfure free from the threatened auisance

person is the Street Commissioner's office left a Croton facet running on Monday evening, and during the night a large portion of papers in the Register a Office. thect's underneath was flooded. Over fifty volumes of valuable records, recently points, under fraction of the Commissioners of Record at an anatomic expense to the City, were seriously damaged, some of theze so much so that it was feared they could not be restored The Mayor, on hearing of the accident, requested Su pervisor Blunt to have the Croton water entirely shut off from the Hall of Records which was done. A simof them do that of Accepts which ago ir constitution of careles, ass. A communication was received in the Board of Supervisors last night reserved to the occurrence. It will probably have the effect of bastening the measure new on foot to etect a temporary iron building in the Park for public offices, but the vexed question of a n w City Hall can be settled.

A Christening in Fashionable Like - Mr. N. P. Wills in that most readable paper. The Home lownal, thus describes a christening in the Fifth avenue,

which he recently attended: "I was scarcely arrived in town, when my brother took me to a gay party at that exqueste sent Treaton of a house, James E. Coney . Our friend the expublisher and politician had invited three hunired of his frier is to witness the haptism of his child-ies cerculony at 9 followed by a brill and supper and once. As would readily be supposed it was a gath-ring of the Intellectual Activities of New-York, and their wives and daughters. There were elergyment and fir acciers, politicians and publishers, lawyers and doctors, editors, authors and actions. The service was referred in the octagonal central room of the principal suite of apartic ents; and it was certainly a nevel contrast to see a babe in arms and a rector at full reconcests in the midst of so gayly-dressed an assemblege. And when the prayers came, and amid the bullianty-lighted gildings and mirrors the ladits, in their lews; and plumes, fell upon their kness at the embrodered citemans and bowed their anoulders to the event responses, it was the applying of a trying tour's stope to luxury and tearty. With the second thought of course, came the rational retarminance that our plender and mirth may as righty feel the that our spend rated mith may as righty feel the presence of God as our gloom and somes, and the child's for they most properly receives its first consecration with the witnessing of a joyous gathering of friends. Of the Bellows Higgra indeed—the era of making the world's mirth and pleasure tributary also to recognition of the Great Giver of all things—if

Anoig the celebrities were Dr. Taylor, the patrician paster of Grace Church, who performed the service. Governor Hunt, with the countrant hor behind his sary smile; the historian Bancroft, locomerively a head of the train of thoughs with which you were trying to come up with him. Count Garowski, the erotic American author. Church, the Ossian-painter of Niagara, with a face corroborative of his inspired picture. Professor Greece, as long our scholarly Consul at Rome. Tiemann, the between Mayor of our great cosmopolia, several of the best known manufacturers of public opinion; and leat, not least, the country's distinguished tree-champion who has so happing moderated the thoughtlessness of the American ax. In the way of 'bright particular stars, the most admired skining for the evening was done by a constellation from the North—a Boston mother and her two superbly beautiful daughters. I seemed but a day to me, as I locked upon them, since the moster nerself was a fair young school grit—just those daughters ago. emed a progressing sign.

'For the rest of the evening a events-how charm-For the rest of the evening a events—how charmingly the band played as the supper from was thrown open, how letter-a-titles went on in the coxy library; how Morris and Willis renewed their vows of eternal fidelity over the chicken-salad, how Palmer's exquisite mathle bust of Cooley's daughts: was admired, how'll wated late, and how wa wished the sweat infact whose haptism we had witnessed all manner of warm is essings, as Brown received us under the cold starlight of out deers, and called our carriage with his pleasant fiction of 'good night,' though it was mornpleasant fiction of 'good night,' though it was morn-ing—for all this, please call on your memory, my dear Morris while we leave it to the reader accommodathat.

REVOLTING DISCLOSURES. - A middle-aged German named Geo. Dell, applied to the Mayor yesterday to rescue his step daughter from a low datce-house in Cherry etreet. An officer was sent thither with a warrant, and brought her before the Mayer. Ellen Every of No. 95 Cherry street, from whose house the giri was taken, was also arrested. Matilda Blach, the girl complained of, is a child of 15 or the eabout. Sha and that her step-father had driven her to houses of il fame, na he had done her sieter before her. From the statements of the woman Evers and the girl it appeared that as long as four or five years ago Dell had put his wife's elder daughter, Rebecca, in a low sailers dance house, compelling his wife to acquiesce by bearing and abusing her. From the prostitution of this coult be denved from \$10 to \$20 a week for a long time.

Executably she married a Necwagian, was had to fly with his wife to California to recape from the greedy old man. Sx missies ego Mrs. Dell died, and four Java after hir death the cid man took his other etendaughter Mailida to Mrs. Evere's dance-cellar. There are remained for some time, her step-father extorting most of her carnings. At length she became sick, and picating vagrancy, was sent to the Blackwell's Island Hespital. A month ago she came cut, and having no other place to go to, went back to her old haunts. There her step-father found her, and because she would not give him money, he caused her arrest. The Mayor sent the girl to the House of Refuge, and

committed the old scoundrel to the Tombs for trial. It is believed by well-informed persons that there are hundrees of men, and twice as many women, nearly all foreigners, who get their support in this way, not a few of them from the prostitution of their own daughters.

SUPPOSED HOMICIDE AT MANAGORECE.-A for nights ago a colored woman, whose name was not a certained, called at a rum-hole kept by George Eveson, in that section of Mamaroneck known as Shin bone Alley, where some altercation ensued, which resulted, as is alleged, in Eveson committing an assault upon the woman, whose life is despaired of. Evecon and his wife were immediately arrested and committed to jail to answer for the offense. Coroner Morrell of Port Chester, in view of these facts, purposes making an ante mortem examination this morning.

FATAL BURNING CASUALTY IN PARK-STREET .-Coroner Connery yesterday held an inquest at the house No 50 Park street, on the body of Catharine Claney. a widow woman, who was burned to death on Monday. Mrs. Clancy had been in miserable health for a long time, and it is supposed that while attending to her domestic duties she was seized with a fainting 6t or fell from exhaustion into the fire. She was unable to help herself, and before her horrible situation was known she was burned in the most frightful mannerportions of the body having been entirely consumed, es testified to by Dr. Beuton, who examined the remains.

The Jury rendered a verdict of death by burns seeddentally received. Mrs. Clancy was 45 years old, and pative of Ireland. She has left two or three small children in a very destitute condition.

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. An accident occurred on Tuesday morning, about 2 o'clock, on the Hudson River Railroad, near Germantown. It appears that the engineer saw a rock falling from the cliffs above on to the track below, and, finding that the train could not be stopped before it reached the rock, both he and the fireman jumped. The engineer was slightly burt; the fireman, however, escaped uninjured. As soon as the engine struck the rocks, the coupling broke, and the engine was precipitated into the river. No one else was hurt. Tw cars were also thrown from the track.

A RUNAWAY GIRL SENT BACK -The Mayor received a telegram from Philadelphia a few days since, station that a young gurl, aged 17, named Catharine Fabor, belonging to Progress, N. J., ten miles distant from Pidladelphia, had run away, and was in New-York. First Marshal Stephens went in pursuit, and yesterday found the truant at No. 107 West Broadway. The girl was claimed by her father, and taken home. She told Mr. Stephens that ill-treatment was the cous of her flight.

A MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED. -Mr. Alexander N. Hardis, a gentleman who boarded in the house of Mrs. Quinn, No. 72 Ann street, was yesterday found dead in his bed. Mr. Hardie had been unwell for some time past, suffering with a severe cough, and only a few days since during a conversation with his sister, Mrs. Bristol, residing at No. 116 Leonard street, he expressed fears that he was soon going to die. He retired to bed Sunday avening apparent alive. Mr. Hardie was 47 years of age, and a native of this city. He was a hatter by trade, but has not been in business for some weeks. The wife and daughter of the deceased are at present in Brattleboro', Vermont. Co oner Coutery was notified, and will hald an inquest on the remains to-day.

ABBEST OF A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER.-The notorious Johany Miller, who, with seven others, escaped from the cells of the Fifth Ward Station-House on Saturday night, was yesterday recaptured and taken before Justice Connolly. Deputy Superintendent Car-petter made an effidavit charging him with keeping an infermous resort at No. 327 Canal street, where this vos and other vile characters are in the babit of resorting; and Inspect of Hutchings made a complaint charging him with breaking out of prison. The magistrate, on these complaints, held him to beil to answer. Patrick McGruery, of No. 234 West Sixteenth street, became his boadsman

REAL ESTATE -The following sales of real estate were made vesterday at the Merchants' Exchange by

STEALING A HORSE AND WAGON, -On Tuesday NEFALING A HOREZ AND WAGON.—On Tuesday the remain Mr. Batthelomew Lee, an employee of Mr. Niblo, drawe up to the thester with a horse and wagon, after that gentleman. He fastened the horse in front of the building and west in the set of the Nible. The two sour came out together, but the team that disappeared. It was subsequently ascertained that one Mike Bern's had stolen it and had driven to No. 315 Water street, where he took is moother person and drove off. Its was soon after arrested with the team in his possession, and locked up by Justice Connolly, in default of \$2.000 hall for trial.

FEMALE DISORDERLIES ARRESTED.—The Mayor's Police of Monday night arrested eight of the disorderly women who nightly infest Brackway and among respectable citizens. They were each sent to Blackwell's Island for six months as

ARREST OF JULE MEN.—The River and Harbor Patter, by direction of the Mayor, arrested nine unlicensed junk-sorp hes pers around the decks on Monday avening. Yourselfs the prisoners were hought before the Mayor and fined \$10 cach.

SELLING UNWHOLESOME MEAT—Two meat peddlers, named Felix Durand and Wm. Brown, were arrested as Torsday in First system where Ly were found pedding out of a wagon nuwholesome val. They were taken before Justice Bremen, and he'd to ball to answer the charge at the Special Sessions.

JESSIF BROWN continues the great attraction at PCRDV's NATIONAL THEATER. It will be repeated Te Night with the drams of the SKER or Tairout, and comedicts of JUMN of Jum. A more amusing enter aliment could not be wished it. Apply early for places.

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